Bays one, your subjects are too grave— Too much morality you have— Too much about religion; Give me some witch or wizard tales, With sllp-shod ghosts, with fins and scales, Or feathers like a pigeon.

I love to read, another cries,
Those monstrous fashionable lies—
In other words, those novels,
Composed of kings and queens and lords,
Of-border wars and Gothic hordes,
That used to live in hovels.

No—no, cries one, we've had enough Of such confounded lovesick stuff, To crass the fair creation; Give us some recent foreign news, Of Russians, Turks, the Greeks and Jews,

The man of drilled scholastic lore, Would like to see a little more In scraps of Greek or Latin; The merchants rather have the price Of Southern indigo and rice, Or India silk or satin.

Another cries, I want more fun, A witty ancodote or pun,
A rebus or a riddle;
Some long for missionary news,
And some—of worldly, carnal views—
Would rather hear a fiddle.

The critic, too, of classic skill, Must dip in gall his gander quill, And scrawl against the paper; Of all the literary fools, Bred in our colleges and schools, He cuts the sillest caper.

Another cries, I want to see
A jumbled up variety—
Variety in all things;
A miscellaneous, hodge-podge print,
Composed, I only give the hint,
Of multifarious small things. I want some marriage news, says Miss, It constitutes my highest bliss, To hear of weddings plenty; For in a time of general rain None suffer from a drought, 'tis plain; At least not one in twenty.

I want to hear of death, says one, Of people totally undone, By losses, fire or fever; Another answers, full as wise, I'd rather have the fall and rise Of raccoon skins and beaver.

Some signify a secret wish For now and then a savory dish Of politics to suit them; But here we rest with perfect case, For should they swear the moon was cheese. We not ar should dispute them.

C grave or humorous, wild or tame, Lofty or low, 'tis all the same, Too haughty or too humble; And every editorial wight Has naught to do but what is right, And let the grumbler grumble.

HANS AND FRITZ.

Hans and Frits were two Deutschers who lived side by side, Remote from the world, its deceit and its pride; With their pretzels and beer the spare moments were spent,
And the fruits of their labor were peace and
content.

Jabaz Scroggins was a bachelor of fiveand-forty, atout in person, rubicund in
visage, and possessed of a comfortable income. Having witnessed a brother's
shipwreck in marimonial seas, he was
somewhat shy of the fair sex. However,
after spending the greater part of his existence in shirmishes with washer-women
and boarding-house keepers, he thought
if he only had a nice wife—a superfine
woman—life might still hold some
charms for him; thereupon he began to
think over the list of his acquaintances.
Not having imingled much in feminine
society, he was surprised to find that the
number sever comprised them all. After
several agitating evenings spent in considering the pro's and con's of each lady,
he was no neaver the desired end than
when he began. As a dernier resort, he
concluded to write the name of each
eligible upon a plece of paper and place
the elips within his cigar-case; he would
draw out five, and the remaining two
should decide his fate.

It happened that chance favored Mrs.
Danies trackard, a widow, fair, fat and
forty, and Miss Seraphima Driscoll, a
mature maiden of thirty-eight summers.
Having arrayed himself in his best suit,
being further adarned with a button-hole
bouquet, Mr. Scroggins sallied forth one
pleasent evening bent on concurat. He
concluded to call on the widow first;
widows are conceded to be such charming creatures, you herem—at lease the
relict of the lamented Daniel was, doubt-

widows are conceded to be such charming creatures, you know at least the relict of the lamented Daniel was, doubtless. No frills, nor furbelows, on her; and, to crown all, she must be a capital housekeeper, as she had had experience. Yes, it was better to consider her attractions first. Of course, she would only be too happy to become Mrs. Scroggins—and every one knew she o and the house in which she lived, and, in addition, a modernts secount at the bank.

has become Mrs. Scroggins—and every one grew she to each the house in which she lived, and, in addition, a moderate secount at the bank.

By the time Mr. Scroggins—and these counts the bank.

By the time Mr. Scroggins—and the better ap—O, don't dearest fabez i What would folks say if they have successful the second to the bank of the second the secon moderate secourt at the bank.

By the time Mr. George's a rad mained these cogitations he found hisself at the widow's doctielle. Ringing the bell, a tidy maid servant ushered him into the parioe. While waiting for the relict to appear he took an inventory of her surroundings. What simplicity combined with excellent taste! Really, if that was the pariot of Mrs. I', how amiable did she annear; but her consort failed to impress one as favorably; he looked somewhat excent and gloomy. Well, Jabez had heard a reserve somewhere that the Packards did not live very happily, owing to issue of congeniality; of source the multiple of the manual marks and the machine side of the louse.

His madiliations were interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Daniel, who expressed hersa's delighted to see him, while indulging it the mental soliloquy; "I wonder what brings that old chap here?"

After spending an hour or so in de-

Anderson Juielligencer. lightful converse, Mr. Scroggins wended his way homeward, thinking what a charming woman was Mrs. Packard, and that the elder Weiler was somewhat hasty in his warning concerning that much abused class of society known as "ridders."

Jabez felt that he had no time to lose,

Jabez felt that he had no time to lose, remembering the ancient proverb, "Make hay while the sun shines," and his first call was followed by a series of others. He could not afford to spend time and money like the young fops who irreverently styled him "old fogy." But that he might not seem too pointed in his attentions he thought it but fair to give the fair Seraphima a chance. Acting upon the idea, he called apon the maiden one Sabbath evening and invited her to accompany him to hear the Rev. Spoutwell. The gushing creature gladly ac-

well. The gushing creature gladly ac-quiesced, for, said she:

"I do dote upon the clerical brethren; they are such heavenly mortals; they seem almost too angelic for this vile earth." seem earth.

"That is pretty strong language, Miss Driscoll," answered Jabez, feeling himself as good as any parson in the town. "Don't you think there are as good lay-

"Don't you think there are as good laymen as preachers?"

"La! Mr. Scroggins, how you do talk."
Chatting thus on their way to church, Miss Driscoll thought, "here's a brand to be plucked from the burning," white Mr. Scroggins came to the conclusion that if this devout creature should happen to become the partner of his weals and woes, he would, in the time between pow and then, have to mind his p's and q's.

In her early youth Miss Driscoll had loved, "not wisely, but too well," in consequence of which she considered herself qualified to judge of the tender passion in its various phases. At the present time she was interested in a certain dominie—more zealous! 2 good words than works—in fact, no less a personage than the Rev. Spoutwell; and, as a proof of her interest, no more earnest worker of her interest, no more earnest worker could be found in the parish than she As a consequence our hero found that he had more than he had bargained for in the shape of sewing societies, tea-drinkings, and other meetings for the benefit of the parishioners, to all of which he was pressed into the service as the escort of the first directress—viz, Miss Scraphima Driscoll ma Driscoll.

Jabez, after a short session of such mild dissipation, began to find it some-what monotonous, and thought he would settle matters by popping the question to the "vidder" before he was a week older. As if to facilitate his design, he found, upon his return home from business one upon his return home from business one evening, a dainty missive, the "Jabez Scroggins" written unmistakably by a lady. Upon epening, he discovered it to be an invitation from Mrs. Packard to spend the evening, the following Wednesday week, at her home, to meet a few of her personal friends.

"By Jupiter!" exclaimed Mr. Scroggins, "just the thing! I'll fix matters all right now. Let me see," with a meditative air, "which will be the best way to ask the all-important question? I won-

tive air, "which will be the best way to ask the all-important question? I wonder, does she admire the dignified or ten der style? I think I'll practice both; the dignified style—ahem: My dear madam, allow me to express my appoval of your many starling qualities, and, as a token of my approbation, I now offer—pshaw! that will never do; sounds too priggish! I'll try style number two. Guess her Christian name is Jane; never mind that will answer at present. This will sound better: 'My dearest Jane, you can not fail to discern that I entertain feelings of the most tender emotions to-

what's done can't be undone," wisely thought Jabez, about a we'll after his first materimonial failure. "I shall have to console myself with Miss Driscoll. I'll just step around there this evening and have it all settled. No more procreatination for me."

have it all settled. No more procreatination for me."

"Good evening, Miss Driscoll."

"Ah, good evening, Mr. Scroggins, I am just making out a report of the Indo-China mission, to be ready at the next meeting of the society, for the relief of the heathens. I feel so deeply for those poor creatures! so benighted in this enlightened ago!"

"My dear Miss Driscoll, I wish you would take as deep an interest in a poor heathen nearer home." (Guess that's put neatly, thought Mr. Scroggins.)

"Why, how so, Mr. Scroggins."

"Why advice, they hamediately turn round; and ask you for a cup of tea or a grain of sugar? I have no patience with them. In what manuer could I help you?"

"By undertaking the carrier of your humble servant, or, in other words, will you accept my hand and heart, and become Mrs. Jabes Scroggins?"

"Good gracious, Mr. Scroggins, you take me completely by surprise! I never thought of such a thing," replied the Seraph, with urblushing cifrontery—(for, between you and I, gentle reader, she had thought of it frequently.) "Still, if you think your welfare depends upon me, I—I—had better say—O, don't dearest Jabez! What would folks say if they saw you?"

"Folks go to bla—No, I mean go to

The prospective bridegroom donned his new suit, bought for the eccasion, and spent thirty-five minutes in granging his necktie, and after a general survey he falt himself complete in every particular. On his way to the carriage he was surrounded by a crowd of gamins, and was saluted with the request— "Say, boss, give "a quarter to drink yer health?"

yer health?"
Scattering some silver among them he entered the coach and gave the driver the address, No. 146 Sycamore avenue. Leisurely alighting he ascended the steps and rang the door bell. The door was constant by the lady of the house who

and rang the door bell. The door was opened by the lady of the house, who, upon seeing him, exclaimed:

"Oh! Mr. Scroggins, be calm; I deresay it is a fortunate escape for you."

"What's the matter?" asked Jabez,
"Has anything happened to Miss Driscoll—is she sick?"

"Worse, Mr. Scroggins! She has gone off with the Rev. Spoutwell!"
"How! Where! What?" queried Ja-

bez, frantically.

"They were married this morning at his sister's, and have gone on their wedding this." ding trip."
"Spoutwell! Why, Spoutwell was to have married us. And she—perfidious creature! Never again will I believe in a woman!"

Entering the coach, Jabez was driven to what was to have been his wedded home. There, as if in mockery, were the friends invited to supper. Of course explanations were given as to the absence of the expected bride, and the guests dis-persed in their ways, chatting freely over the pretty little scandal. While the miserable host was left to grieve over his second matrimonial failure—his bridal feast had turned to funeral meats, and his desire for a wife was as though it had

not been. It was a long time ere Jabez Scroggins regained the even tenor of his mind; and, even yet, nothing can so lacerate his feelings as the mention of a fascinating widow, or an enthusiastic devotee.

A Good Mule Story.—"Pleasant Riderhoods" sends the following "true mule story" to the St. Nicholas Maga-

rescue of a mule in Bienville

The rescue of a mule in Bienville Parish, La., from a well sixty feet deep, caused so much surprise and interest here lately that Ir. and an account to you.

It is vouched for by some of the best citizens of this place, who witnessed it, and I assure you it is every word true.

This mule fell hind feet backward into an old dry well sixty feet deep; it is suppose that the edge of the well caved in with him. All efforts to rescue him was fruitless, as he was completely wedged in. Finally the owner of the mule, supposing that the poor creature was severely injured by the fall, decided that it would be more merciful to have him killed than to allow him to starve to would be more merciful to have him killed than to allow him to starve to death. Not knowing any other way of dispatching him, he had a cart load of dirt thrown in upon him. But, instead of allowing himself to be buried alive, him muleship quietly shook off the dirt and pressed it down with his feet, thus raising himself several inches above his original position. Another load was thrown in, with the same result; and then some one said that if the mule would continue tramping down the dirt it was possible that he might be extricated; it would be no barm to try, any way. Acting on this suggestion, all the farm hands went to work filling the well, carefully pouring the dirt in on the sides, carefully pouring the dirt in on the sides, so as not to hurt the mule. It was slow work filling that deep well, but a hearty interest was awakened by the perseverance with which the poor animal trampled down the dirt, and all worked with willing hands.

was drawn up in their primitive and his entree in Mrs. Packardia a

chusetts mortality statistics showing the average duration of human life are carefully collected, and are unusually accurate. Recent investigations in that direction reveal some very curious and equally interesting facts. The longest number of years is given to unemployed men who live to the age of 68—a severe commentary upon the wisdom of those sages who have taught the healthfulness of toil; the shortest, 22, is allotted to factory operatives. The average life of a Judge is 65 years; of a farmer, 64; of bank officers, 63; of coopers, 68; public officers, 57; clergymen, 56; shipwrights, 55; hatters, lawyers and rope makers, 4; blacksmiths, merchants, calico printers and physicians, 51; butchers, 50; carpenters, 49; masons, 48; "allors and I'HE DURATION OF LIFF. -In Massa-

cerpenters, 49; masons, 48; 'allors and jewelers, 44; manufacturers, bakers, painters, shoemakers and mechanics, 43; editors, 40; musicians, 39; printers, 38; machinists, 36; teachers and clerks, 34. These figures furnish food for much curious speculation.

HURRYING TO THE STORE.—During the last dull season a well-known Chicago merchant was observed taking giant steps in the direction of his place of business at seven o'clock in the morning. A rival tradesman, who was well assured that arge sales was not the motive that in-luced this rapid transit, hriled the swift commercial traveler," and interviewed

"commercial traveler," and interviewed him as follows:
"What's broke loose, Charloy? Where are you going in such a hurry?"
"I'm soing to the store."
"Trade must be active with you!"
"It's not trade that has called me out."
"It's not a woman, is it?"
"No. of Source not. But I'll a folicis."

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Big Thank Ann Frings.—We have all heard so much of the "big trees of California" that when this subject is mentioned one's mind naturally flies off west of the Rocky Mountains. At the Centennial we saw sections of bark from a single tree so immense that one hundred men could stand within the circle. a single tree so immense that one hundred men could stand within the circle made by the bark, as it stood enclosing a space just the size of the trunk of the tree. This came from California, and was, perhaps, the largest tree in the world. There have, however, recently been discovered some trees in North Caroline that are "two readines."

olina that are "no sardines."

In surveying the route of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad the engineers encountered some chestnuts that seeined to nestle theirs burs in the upper firmament. A contractor had to eradicate one of these, as it stood directly in the way of the track of the Road, and it measured ten feet three inches across the stump, and was solid to the centra.

This information we received from the

President of the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, who induced a party of friends to visit the route to enjoy the magnificent climate and scenery of that hitherto unexplored section of Western North Carolina. An ex-president of a railroad was in the party, and when he saw those mammoth chestnut trees he asserted that the fence question was settled, for he intended to induce the citizens of his county to contract for enough rails to enclose the county, and then de-

rais to eliciose the county, and then destroy all the cross fences.

That's a good idea; for a new chestnut rail fence around the county would last till you and I are gone, and what need we care then about good fences? Meanwhile, wake up the Legislature upon the subject of the fence or stock law, and let us see if there are not big trees enough up there to run a fence from Poinset Spring to the northeast corner of Horry, and if so we will make firewood of all the cross fences in the State. Let us have a fence law to secure Col. Duncan's road a big rail splitting and a lively freight custom.—D. W. Aiken, in News and Cou-

FIRST WORKING OF CORN.-If the FIRST WORKING OF CORN.—If the iand his been packed by rain since the corn was planted, run close and break deep—if the land is close and open, the ploughing is not important. In that event use plows that will go over rapidly and save labor—a shovel, or sweep, or cultivator will answer. Avoid throwing much dirt to the young corn, only enough to cover up any young grass that may be much dirt to the young corn, only enough to cover up any young grass that may be present, but be sure it is well covered; much hoeing will not pay in a corn crop, the plough alone ought very nearly to make—of course thinning and some chopping is generally unavoibable.—
Thin to a stand as soon as danger of frost and worm is over. Nothing is more prejudicial to a plant than having another plant, with the same wants as itself, growing beside it—the struggle for existence then becomes intensified. If the middles are not very hard or foul, and time presses, they need not be ploughed time presses, they need not be ploughed out at this working In any event push on rapidly to give cotton its first working just as soon as it will bear it. The farmer yust as soon as it will bear it. The farmer who keeps well ahead, not only stands the best chance to make the best crops, but will do it with very much less actual labor than the laggard. Let it never be forgotton that the time to kill grass is before it can be seen. Besides, every one knows that early and frequent workings make cotton grow off rapidly—and an early growth of stalk is one of the surest ante-cedents of a large crop of bolls.

eyes, nose and respiratory organs that on falling asleep one runs the risk of suffocation. It is always advisable, therefore, in the use of kerosene lamps to allow the wick to burn brightly or to extinguish it

- Kleptomania in New York has developed a negro who steals only from the doctors. There is method in his madness since it is declared that he takes every-

since it is declared that he takes everything but their prescriptions.

— "Take notice that when this post is out of sight for is hot safe to pass this road," was the intelligent warning placed on a spot in a road in Cambridgeshire, England, very liable to be flooded.

— In Los Angeles, Cal., a benevolent family took in a tramp and nursed him during a long sickness. And now he sues for pay for a little work that he did about the house while he was recovering.

— An Omaha man is doubly in trouble. He deserted his wife to clope with a girl and the wife is chasing him. Then he deserted the girl, and she is chasing him. The chasers have joined in the pursuit, and he fears the worst if they catch him.

catch him.
-- Now is the time of the year for ama--- Now is the time of the year for amateur agricultural editors to indulge in advice suited to the season. One in a neighboring city, who has a window garden three feet long and fifteen inches wide, says it is time to whitewash your hoe handles, trim your clothes line, transplant your coal scuttles, and bury your grindstone to prevent it from freezing. Yearling calves should be shod, and hens' nails pared at once.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT VEGETINE.

BOUTE BOSTON, MAY 0, 1870.

H. R. RYEVENS, Esci.:

Dest Sig--i have had considerable experience with the Vegettine. For dyspopsia, ger stal debility, and impure blood, the Vegettine is superior to anything which I have ever used. I commenced taking Vegettine about the middle of last winter, and, after using a fow bottles, it entirely cured me of dyspopsia, and my blood never was in so good condition as at the present time. It will afford me pleasure to give any further particulars relative to what I know about this good medican to any one whe will call or address me at my residence, 336 Athens street.

WONFIGE PARKER,
386 Athens street.

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mea cull
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Low Pri-ty friends efore buy-their in-

1877

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TOWERS, nderson, S. C.

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ardware.
of Shelf Hards, Plow Irons, Plow Irons, rs for sale low A. B.

ardware, Irons, Hoes, Pot y by TOWERS.

HEADQUARTE

TOWERS.

LAVE on hand—
Calicos, Worsted Dress G.
Black Silk,
Pure Black Mohair,
Bleached and Brown Shirt
And Sheetings, from # to 1
Plaid Homespans,
Lawns, Cassimeres, Fancy
And many things too tedious to
or sale low for cash by
A. B. T.

Shirtings if to 10-1 wi

MRS. H. J. WELCH wishes to inform that she is still doing Ladies' and Children's Work in the very latest style, cheaper than any one else in town, and all orders promptly executed. Give her a call before going elsewicze. Location on west side Main Street, next to railroad bridge.

d FANCY t style, orders to

THAVE opened my Shop on Main Street,
and am prepared with new and complete tools and machinery to do contract and custom Carpenter Work at reasonable putces, and guarantee satisfaction. Having a good Lathe, I will make wood-turning a specialty.

Myrch 22, 1877 36 3m

NOTICE FINAL SHITTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that it dersians a Administrator of A. N. Al der, decased, will apply to the Just Probate for Anderson County, S. O the 2nd day of May next for a final ment and discharge from said Adminition.

10HN H. MAXWELL Administrator, 1877.

the un-Alexan-udge of C., on settle-ninistra-

A-MAKING

Contractor and Suburban a

RICHT, ilder of Country, Villago Houses.

TO

THE

rcy Goods, s to mention,

Byspepsia.

SYMPTOMS.—Want of appetite, rising of food and wind from the stomach, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, dryness and whiteness of the tongace in the morning, sense of distension in the stomach and bowels, sometimes rumbling and pain; costiveness, which is occasionally interrupted by diarrhea; paleness of the urine. The mouth is clammy, or has a sour or bitter taste. Other frequent symptoms are waterbrash, palpitation of the heart, headache, and disorders of the senses, as seeing double, etc. There is general debility, larguor and aversion to motion; dejection of the spirits, disturbed sleep, and frightful dreams.

Gained Fifteen Pounds of Flesh. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:

Dear Sir—I have had dyspepsia in its worst form for the last ten years, and have taken hundreds of deliars' worth of medicine without obtaining any relief. In September last I commenced taking the VEGETINE, since which time my health has steadily improved. My food digests well, and I have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this place taking the VEGETINE, and all have obtained relief.

Yours truly

Overseer of Card Room, Portsmouth Co.'s Mills.

FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir — Through the advice and carnest persuasion of the Rev. E. S. Best, of this place, I have been taking Venerine for dyspepsia, of which I have suffered for years.
I have used only two bottles, and already feel myself a new man. Respectfully.
DR. J. W. CARTER.

GOOD EVIDENCE. Mr. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—The two bottles of VEGETINE furnished me by your agent my wife has used with great benufit.

For a long time she has been troubled with, dizziness and costiveness; these troubles are now entirely removed by the use of VEGETINE.

She was also troubled with dyspepsia and general debility, and has been greatly benefited.

THOMAS CYLMORE,

220/2 V aut street.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE. MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir-I will most cheerfully add my testimony to the great number you have already received in favor of your great and good medicine, Vegetine, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over thirty years with that dreadful disease, Catarrh, and had such bead coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and Vegetine has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is a good a medicine as Vegetine, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise everybody to take the Vegetine, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever was.

Mrs. L. GORE.

Corner Magazine and Wainut streets,

Cambridge, Mass.

APPRECIATION. THE INJUINATION & CEMARLESTOWN, Mass., March 19, 1869.

H. R. STEVENS:

This is to cortify that I have used your "Blood Proparation" (VEGETINE) in my family for several years, and think that, for Scrofula or Cankerous Humors or Rheumatic affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicine it is the best thing I have ever used; and I have used almost everything. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine. Yours respectfully, Mrs. A. A. DINSHORE,

19 Russell stroct.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

REED THE PILLS
SERVICE OF Advice, PILLS
SERVICE OF ADVICE OF ARE PURELY VEGETABLE. TUTTS PILLS NEVER GRIPE OR NAUSE-ATE. THE DEMAND FOR TUTT'S PILLS is not confined to this country, but extends to all parts of the world. good digestion, sound steep, buoyant spirits, fine appetite, are some of the results of the use of TUTT'S PILLS. AS A FAMILY MEDICINE TUTT'S PILLS ARE THE BEST-PERFECTLY HARM-LESS. PRINCIPAL OFFICE IS BURBAY STREET, NEW YORK.

DR. TUTTE &

This unrivaled preparation has performed some of the most astonishing cures that are recorded in the annals of history. Patients suffering for years from the various diseases of the Lungs, after trying different remedies, spending thousands of dollars in traveling and doctoring, have, by the use of a few bottles, estirely recovered their health.

"WON'T GO TO FLORIDA." DESTORY:

Dest Sir - When in Alies, las winter, I used your Expectorant for my cough and realised more benefit from it than anything I ever took. I am so well that I will not go to Florida best winter as I intended. Send me one dosen bottles, by express, for some friends.

ALFRED CUSHING, 185 West Thirty-gost Street.

This certifies that I have recommended the use of Dr. Tutt's Expectorant for diseases of the lang for the past two years, and to my knowledge many boilled have been used by my patients with the happinest results. In two cases there it was thought confirmed concumption had taken place the map toward effected a cure.

"We can not speak too highly of Dr. Tatt's Are pooterant, and for the sake of suffering him saity hope it may become more generally known."—Orms was a hoverage.

Anid by Drusslate. Price 81.00 MARBLE YARD

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has just receive a a stock of new Marble, of excellent quality, and will at once open a Marble Yard near David White's Blacksmith Shop on Depot Street, where he will keep on hand first-class stock, and is prepared to fill all orders for

for Monuments, Tablets

Head Stones, St. ...

In fine style. Give me a call and gave money, as I am determined to give natisfaction in my work, and to fill orders at such prices as I cannot be undersold.

SAMUEL MURPHY.

Anderson, S. Cl.

Feb 8, 1877

30

Banklet

PIEDMONT MANUFACTURING CO.

G. H. P. FANT, Agent, Anderson, B. C. 1877 27 6m

LIBERAL TERMS FOR FERTILIZERS FOR THE YEAR 1877

SKIRV MENTION. WE OFFER FOR SALE, through our Agents, the following Cenuine Pertilizers, long established and well known in this County, and still warranted as fully up

Carolina Fertilizer. Bradley's Patent Phosphate, Palmetto Acid Phosphate.

The For terms apply to the following Agents in Anderson County: T. CRYMES & CO., Williamston, S. C Carolina Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate. C. E. HORTON, Williamston, S. C......Bradley's Patent! Phosphate. LEE & SLOAN, Honea Path, S. C...... Bradley's Patent and Acid Phosphate. D. S. McCULLOUGH, Honea Path, S. C.....Carolina Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate. \$3° Call and see the above agents before purchasing your Guanos. We sell them for

CEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., Charleston, S. C.

THE BEST PUMP IN THE WORLD

NOTHING conduces more to GOOD HEALTH than PURE WATER. Such is furnished by the

DOUBLE ACTING STONE FORCE PUMP.

Manufactured by J. C. Nichols & Bro., Atlanta, Ga., which brings the water pure and fresh from the bottom of the well. No slime or filth collects on the pump or in the well. No snails, worms or green moss gets about the water. It is free from rust or other impurities, and can be operated by a small child with ease, and brings the water fresher than any other Pump. It is of stone, glazed inside and outside, and never will decay. It improves the water beyond a doubt by ventilating the well, and keeping it like a moving stream of water. With a hose attached, it becomes a good fire-engine, ever ready at your door to extinguish the flames in case of fire. It is better and cheaper than insurance. Its working gives complete satisfaction, as those acquainted with it will testify.

It is a home enterprise, permanently established, and relies on its own merits, upon which it asks your patronage. This Pump is represented in Anderson and adjoining Counties, together with the Counties of Hart, Elbert, Wilkes and Oglethorpe in Georgie, by

ALONZO L. WELCH, Anderson, S. C.

Send in orders at once for Pumps, and they will be delivered and put in immediately.

He means business.

April 5, 1877

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BUSINESS IS BUSINESS!

A ND those who carry on business are compelled to have money. That is our situation at present. Therefore, we earnestly call upon all parties indebted to us to pay at once and SAVE COST. Prompt payment is a great source of friendship, and it is our desire to remain friendly with our customers, if they come forward promptly and pay us what they owe. Money we are obliged to have. We offer an inducement of one cent per pound for Cotton over market value to those indebted to us, and wish to settle their Accounts. We have on hand a large stock of

GROCERIES!

Flour, Bacon, Shoulders, Hams, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses. ALSO, Boots, Shoes, Leather, Saddles, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Wines. Liquors, Iron. Steel,

And all Farming Implements. Any person or persons purchasing Goods will benefit themselves by calling and examining our stock before purchasing elsewhere. We buy for Cash and sell for cash only; therefore, we are enabled to sell cheaper. Call and judge for yourselves, and be convinced of this fact. McGRATH & BYRUM, Mechanics' Row.

ARE YOU GOING TO PAINT? Then Use New York Enamel Paint Co.'s CHEMICAL PAINT!

PEADY for use in White, and over One Hundred different Colors. Made of strictly prime White Lead, Zine and Linseed Oil, chemically combined, warranted Much Handsomer and Cheaper, and to last TWICE AS LONG as any other Paint. It has taken the FIRST PREMIUMS at twenty of the Etate Fairs of the Union, and is on MANY THOUSAND of the finest houses in the country.

Address,

NEW YORK ENAMEL PAINT COMPANY.

103 Chambers Street, New York. Prices Reduced. Sample Cards sent free.

THINGS AT COST.

WE offer the following articles at Prime Cost for Cash, to wit: Saddles, Ladies' Bress Coods, Ready-made Clothing, Gents' and Wo-mens' Shawks, a splendid lot of them; Blankets and Turning Plows. Our object is to quit keeping most of these lines of Goods, and we want to dispose of

hem.

Persons indebted to us—we mean you and everybody else—are camestly requested to pay up at once. We want our money, and its got to come.

We still keep a large stock of Goods on hand, and if you pay up what you owe us, peraps after the 4th of March next we may credit you again.

We are agents for the well established Fertilizers—the Wando and the Carolina—
und sell them for eash, on good credit, and for Cotton next Fall.

BLECKLEY, BROWN & CO. Anderson, S. C., Jan. 28, 1877

SIMPSON & SADLER. BENSON HOUSE CORNER. Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, &c ...

Are just receiving a large variety of

LUMBER! LUMBEH

AM now prepared to furnish P

AOAK, HICHORY and POP

LUMBER on the Blue Bidge and
Line Railroads at Seneca City, in
quantities desired.

Mr. W. T. Reedis my agent at Ar

son, who will always be found at
Lumber Yard, ready to wait-one
mers. FRESH GARDEN SEEDS, From those most reliable Seed Gardens of ared to furnish PINE, CORY and POPLAR of Blue Bidge and Air is Senera City, in any being the property to wait on customary to wait on c

Rob't Buist, jr., D. M. Ferry & Co., and Johnson, Robbins & Co., at wholesale or.

CHEMICALS Home Made Fertilizer. At lowest prices for Cash.

Feb 1, 1877 WILHITE & WILLIAMS. Anderson, S. C.,

DEALERS IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS, &c.,
LAMP and LAMP GOODS,
PAINTS, OILS,
VARNISHES,
BRUSHES,
DYE STHEEN, &c.,
Leave Greenville at.
Leave Belton.
Leave Hodges
Leave Hodges
Leave Alcoumbla.
ANDERSON BRANCH—DOWN.
Leave Perryville.
Leave Perryville.
Leave Perryville.
Leave Perndleton.
Leave Anderson.
Antive at Belton.
Leave Anderson.
Antive at Belton.
UP. DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, A Full Line of PERFUMERY

And TOILET ARTICLES, CIGARS and TOBACCO, And all other Articles usually " pt in our NEW CROP GARDEN SEEDS, at Jan 25, 1877 2

Millinery Goods.

MISS DELLA KEYS begs to inform the Ladies of Anderson and surrounding country that she is now receiving select assortment of SPRING GOODS, such as Ladies' Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Collars, Cuffs, &c., which will be sold at the lowest figures for the cash. A full assortment of Summer Goods will be added to my stock in a few weeks, and every effort made to please my customers in styles and prices. Millinery, Mantua-Making and Stamping attended to its usual.

MISS DELLIA KEYS,
No. 3 Brick Range, Up Stairs.

March 22, 1877 36 3m

WM. ETTENGER. H. P. EDMOND. ETTENGER & EDMOND, "Richmond, Va., MANUFACTURERS PORTABLE and STATIONARY ENGINES,

Boilers, of all Linds, Circular Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Mill Gearing,
Shafting, Pulleys, &c.,

American Turbine Water Wheel, Cameron's Special Steam Pumps. ger Send for Catalogue.

Greenville and Columbia Railroad. . CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Passenger Trains run dally, Sunday excepted, connecting with Night Trains on South Carolina Railroad up and down. On and after Wednesday. March 14, the following will be the Schedule:

Arrive at Walhaiia UP.
Leave Perryrillo 2
Leave Anderson Leave Helton THOMAS DODAMEAD, Gen. Sup't. Change of Schedule on South Caro-lina Raidroad.

On and after this date, the Regular Day Passenger Train will run as follows, Sundays excepted:
Leave Columbia at 8 to a Arrive at Charleston at 9 to a m
Arrive at Columbia et 5 to a m
Arrive at Columbia et 5 to a p m NIGHT EXPRESS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.